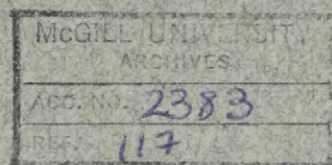


VOL. VI.

No. 16.

# McGill Outlook



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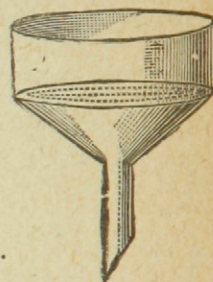
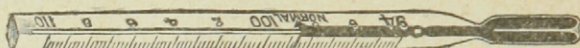
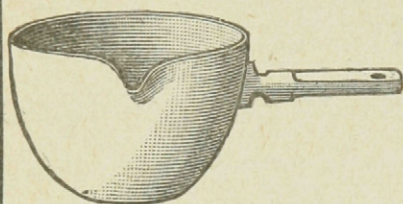
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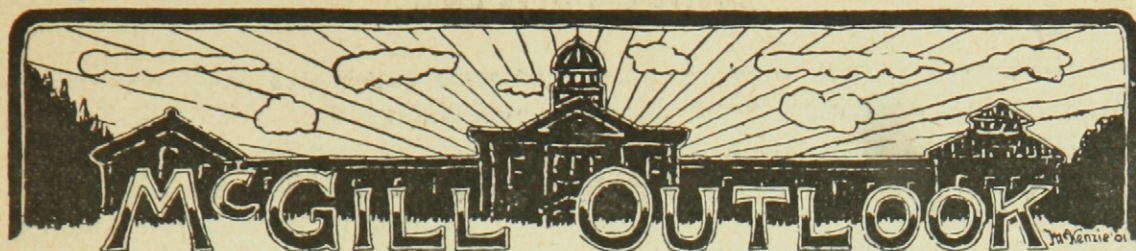
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MONTREAL, MARCH 3, 1904.

No. 16

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## Editorial.

This number is edited by G. C. Papineau-Couture.

The amalgamation of the Arts' Undergraduates and the Undergraduates' Literary is the all-engrossing topic of the hour. We do not wish to pronounce ourselves, as yet, on the wisdom of this move, but we regret that the establishment of a guaranteed fund to support the Literary, as that for the different Athletic Organizations, should be out of the question. If it really

comes to this, that the Literary must withdraw from the I. U. D. L. unless it is incorporated into the Arts' Undergraduates, then we think the amalgamation should take place. The details of the scheme, the new *modus vivendi*, are easy enough to arrange, but the question is not one of details, it is one of principles. The whole University should feel deeply concerned in this proposed union, and students from all Faculties should debate the question so that we may arrive at the best possible solution. Correspondence on this subject is earnestly solicited.



Some time ago there were rumours of an Athletic Exhibition in the Gymnasium. We hope this idea has not been dropped. McGill must keep the attention of Montrealers on the urgent need for a new Gymnasium: basketball matches, contests, exhibitions, all public, should succeed one another constantly so as to impress on Montreal under what disabilities our athletes labour. The OUTLOOK has done all in its power to convince one and all of the absolute necessity of a well-equipped, up-to-date Gymnasium, but it cannot wage the fight successfully single-handed. Until we have a decent Gymnasium and the long-wanted Union, no student should be content to watch philosophically the efforts of a few. Applause is very nice, but hearty active co-operation is much better and will achieve far more.

---

It is a great pity that lack of funds should have compelled the hockey and skating rinks to be closed so early, and that, too, when the fees were raised by half and when a decent week of weather came on.

The *clientele*,—and it is a large one—of the rinks consists mainly of persons who do not indulge in other sports. The pleasures of a skate are their only compensation for, the sole return they obtain from, the money deposited with the bursar for Athletics. We believe next year will see the re-apportionment of subsidies to the various Athletic Clubs, and we hope the grant to the Hockey and Skating Club will put it in a position to allow us the pleasures of the ice till the last days of February at least.

---

Some people have curious ideas concerning practical jokes.

We had thought McGill was free from that pest; we were mistaken. Where the jokes comes in plunging a whole building in darkness and spoiling a *reunion intime* of a couple of hundred people we fail to see, unless the per-

petrators expected a panic resulting in people falling down the stairs of the Molson Hall and breaking their limbs and necks—no doubt that would have been exciting in the extreme and excruciatingly funny! Or, again, had the University been sued for the destruction of property belonging to an outside corporation, think of the interest attaching to an *enquête*! For our part we are almost sorry that the M. L. H. & P. has not instituted a criminal action against the destroyer or destroyers of its property. The cutting of primary wires is no "practical joke" as some people have found to their cost—in court when they were not killed. If the party who cut the wires, the night of the Freshmen Rally, was an expert in electricity, he should, at least, have been satisfied to tamper with the transformant or to sever the secondary wire. But "practical jokers" have neither sense nor humour: they don't seem to care much for their own skin and are apparently unconscious of the danger to life and limb incurred by their victims, and as to chivalry or even ordinary gentlemanliness towards ladies....!

Jokes of this kind are an outrage on a community. The culprits may well feel glad that the matter has been dropped. Should such a thing occur again, we would be bound, in order to preserve the reputation of the University, and to insure our personal safety, to demand an investigation and a criminal action.

---

We are happy to announce that the jury at the recent *concours* for the Montreal Scholarship to the Royal College of Music, London, unanimously awarded the first place to Miss Christina Barrie Dickson, of the Royal Victoria College. Miss Dickson can now spend three years of study in London, thanks to the munificence of Lord Strathcona, the founder of this scholarship.

Miss Dickson is a pupil of Miss Lichtenstein and was heard not long ago,



on the occasion of the Toronto-McGill Debate, when she scored quite a success. We do not know who deserves the more congratulations—Miss Lichtenstein for turning out such a brilliant pupil, or Miss Dickson for winning the scholarship. We beg them both to accept our heartiest congratulations, and we hope that the birth of the new Conservatory of Music will produce many more scholarship winners.

### HOW THEY SAVED THE COLLEGE.

*Continued.*

#### CHAPTER III.

Then one never-to-be-forgotten day the storm burst, the hidden mines were exploded. Some dozen Freshmen were shoving their way up the stairs when suddenly with a crash the bannister broke off sharply and went hurling down. The janitor was there. His eye rapidly scanned the cowering band of students and then was lowered meditatively. The Freshmen withdrew in silent dread.

An hour later two Sophomores burst thoughtlessly through one of the side entrances. The janitor met them in the hallway and casually remarked: "There is some varnish on your arms, gentlemen." Something in his manner made the Sophomores slink hastily away.

Just as the Juniors were leaving the building that same morning, one of the doors was torn from its hinges and fell shattered to the ground. The janitor was remarked standing sombrely by—and fear fell upon those assembled there.

A reverend Senior as he was leaving a lecture-room tripped upon his gown and falling clutched the door nob which broke off within his grasp.

The janitor was called in to view the damage.

#### CHAPTER IV.

"James, you have collected all the necessary evidence?" began the Chief as he sat at the head of the judgment seat.

"Yes, sir," replied the janitor.

"You have investigated the financial

conditions of the various culprits?" continued the Chief.

"Yes sir," replied the janitor.

"Very well, then. Gentlemen," turning to his colleagues, "we will hear what these young vandals have to say for themselves. James, kindly introduce your friends." Presently three Freshmen, two Sophomores, two Juniors and a Senior were brought into the room all in a more or less dazed condition.

"Young men," grated the irate Chief, "the charge against you is a serious one. You have deliberately, and, I may say wickedly, in one way or another, destroyed the property of the College, of which you are most unworthy members. Before, however, passing the severe sentence which you so richly deserve, I wish to make you fully aware of the extent of your crime. "You, sirs," indicating the Freshmen, "have broken our bannisters, have you not?"

"Yes, sir," replied one, "but there were others."

"Yes sir," replied another, "but they were very old."

"Yes sir," said the third, "but we were only having a little ordinary fun."

"What's this," screamed the inquisitor "you dare to answer back. I never saw such impertinence. I fine you each \$60.00 for the bannisters and \$35.00 for rowdyism and contempt of court. Next!"

"These gentlemen destroyed the varnish on our door-posts," said James, the janitor, shoving forward two trembling Sophomores.

"This is terrible," exclaimed the Chief. "How could you have done this?"

"Please sir, there was no 'Fresh Paint' up" suggested one. "We only brushed against the varnish," said the second. "Villains!" cried the enraged magnate, "you attempt to palliate your crime. I fine you \$10.00 for insolence and \$45.00 for damages. Next!"

"These men broke the front doors,



Your Honour," said the janitor, pointing to the two Juniors.

"We didn't, sir," shouted one.

"They fell down by themselves," cried the other.

"Thunder," growled the Head, "you have the face to question the word of the janitor. I fine you each \$85.00 and costs. Next!"

"This man, Your Honour," continued the janitor, "broke off a door-knob."

"Allow me to state, sir, that the occurrence was purely accidental," murmured the Senior.

"Ridiculous!" shouted the Chief,— "you will have to pay \$100.00 or leave the College. Never in all my experience has such flagrant disregard for rules and custom been reported in this Institution. You will all consider yourselves under suspicion for the rest of the term. Good afternoon."

#### CHAPTER V.

Years have now passed, but the oldest inhabitant still finds pleasure in relating the marvellous manner in which the debts and troubles of Soakem College were wiped away. In time new buildings were added, the old ones renovated, and students crowded to its doors in ever-increasing number. Verily the ways of the Mighty are wonderful to behold.

FINIS.

#### LES AFFAIRES SONT LES AFFAIRES.

We were right in urging students to attend *Les Nouveautés* last week. The play was splendidly interpreted.

The plot is quite simple: Isidore Lechat, a most unscrupulous parvenu, has amassed a tremendous fortune by cheating and ruining others; his conduct has so disgusted and envenomed his daughter that she resolves to elope with her father's secretary. A nobleman in embarrassed circumstances comes for help to Lechat, who compels him to accept his daughter for his son. But Germaine refuses defiantly and leaves with her lover. Thereupon Lechat's son, Xavier, is killed in an automobile accident. In the midst of grief two sharpers try to make him sign a bad bargain. Lechat has enough energy left to see this through and crushes those who would have cheated him.

Fertinel, as Lechat, was magnificent—never has a livelier man appeared on a Montreal Stage. Laurel, as Xavier, was beyond praise; he appears in only two scenes, but these scenes are worth alone the evening spent. Mde. Varennes exaggerated slightly, perhaps, a difficult and harsh role, and Mde. Devoyod was, as always, extremely good. But the audience did not understand the play; it saw wit and *repartie* where pathos and emotion were meant, and it laughed most indecently at the most tragic moments. *Que voulez-vous? nous sommes un pays jeune.* But, all the same the French theatre is here to stay and Montreal is progressing, though very slowly.

This week *L'Arlesienne* of Daudet with the music of Bizet.

### Athletics

#### MCGILL JOURNEYS TO QUEBEC. And Plays an Exciting Game with Champions.

(By Special Representative of the  
OUTLOOK.)

What is likely to be the last game this winter for the McGill Hockey Team was played on Saturday night

against the Senior Quebec aggregation, or as they are designated by their city papers, "the youngest and lightest team that has ever obtained the world's championship." Some there were who thought the attempt too ambitious a one for McGill, but to these it is gratifying to say that the College players



put up their best game this season, and not only did great credit to the University, but drew forth the warm congratulations of the Quebecers themselves. The game was one calculated to delight all lovers of good, clean hockey. Though the play was very swift and well sustained from beginning to end, yet there was not a single instance of a disagreeable nature. Hard knocks were given and taken, of course, sticks were broken and one or two injuries received, but these could only be looked upon as slight tokens of mutual esteem. The only cause of regret is that such a match as this could not have been played somewhat earlier in the season, when the greater self-confidence and added experience resulting from meeting a superior team, would have been of inestimable advantage to McGill in her Intercollegiate game. As it was, it was interesting to note the improvement of the team since the first College game. There was more dependence upon one another among the players and less scattered individual work. The follow-back was, as a rule, quick and snappy with every man, in so far as his position allowed, keeping right in after the puck.

Play commenced at 8.30 before a fairly large audience and amid decided enthusiasm for Quebec. The line up as the referee, Mr. Gordon Blair, blew his whistle, was as follows:—

McGill.	Quebec.
Lindsay....	Goal....
Molson..	Point..
Young, (capt.)..	Cover..
Gilmour..	Rover..
McCallum..	Centre..
Sims..	Wing..
Drinkwater..	Wing..
Gurd..	Spares..
	Stevens
	Moran
	Leader
	Hogan
	Jordan
	Stanley (capt.)
	Powe
	Morency
	Stevens

At first there were some expressions of disgust. The good people of Quebec had come with a wonderful pride in their own team and fully expected to see a game of no mean calibre. But the McGill players were out of their depth during the following movements

and it was not until towards the end of the first half that they really began to show what they could do. This was not so true of McGill's defence, which from the beginning played a remarkably steady game. Molson and Young alternated in drawing plaudits from the crowd, who were willing enough to recognize and accredit any deserving plays.

Quebec's wonderful combination soon obtained for them first one, then two and three goals, despite the efforts of the McGill defence. Lindsay had occasion to stop several ugly rushes though neither he nor Molson showed up then as well as they did towards the end of the game.

Among the forwards, McCallum and Gilmour were working together well, holding the hot pace set by Quebec in very good style.

With every new score came a howl of triumph from the crowded benches, expressing satisfaction, pride and a certain amount of good natured "I told you so." No city indeed is more proud of its hockey team than Quebec, but we, in especial, are ready to say that there is good cause for such pride. Presently Jordan shot in a fourth goal, and a little later, but only after some pretty stiff play, Power had his turn for the fifth. Hogan, coming up from coverpoint captured the sixth and some minutes later Power again scored, so that the games now stood seven to nothing against McGill. But the red and white players were far from beaten and with about ten minutes to play two McGill goals were scored: The first by McCallum after an excellent individual rush, and the second by Gilmour, as a result of one of the greatest little bits of combination play, between himself and McCallum, seen on the ice that evening.

As play recommenced in the second half McGill began holding her own in a very determined way. Instead of seven to two the final scoring for



this part of the match was 3 to 3, and well shows the stand that the McGill men took. Quebec was the next to score, but soon afterwards Sims, who was now playing a hard aggressive game, shot in from the side and secured McGill's third. Then came some impossible combination from Quebec and another game. With that Dunny McCallum replied in a spectacular little play, which brought the score to 9-4

The McGill forwards were hammering away on Quebec goals, Gilmour taking a prominent part, so that the home defence were called upon for some brisk rallies. Moreover, McGill combination was steadying down in good shape, and Molson making himself famous by rushes down the sides. The crowd was now often cheering for Old McGill.

About this time Billy Gilmour received a bad cut in the face, some one's skate penetrating the lower cheek. Fortunately, though feeling rather weak, he was able to continue the game with almost his former vigour.

Quebec scored their final game, amid more excitement, before McGill was called upon to face in front of their goals. Sims received the puck and scored the fifth game.

With some of the evening's quickest and cleanest playing the match ended, amid universal satisfaction.

#### Scoring Done.

Sims.. . . . .	2
Gilmour.. . . . .	1
McCallum.. . . . .	1
Total.. . . . .	5
Quebec.. . . . .	10

A pleasant evening was afterwards spent in our rooms together with several of the Quebec players. Still later a snow-ball fight and a football game with a Chateau Frontenac pin-cushion, when all concerned "in thinnest lawn did go," brought a successful day to a noisy close.

#### Some Bouquets.

Charlie Young is certainly great on the defence line. He managed to puzzle the Quebecs quite a few times.

Bert Sims' playing more than warranted his position on the team.

McCallum and Gilmour seemed to have a mutual understanding, which allowed of some very nice combination work. Drinkwater handled his stick well. Lindsay acquitted himself nobly in a most trying position. He stopped quite as many shots as managed to pass him. Molson played his old reliable game. Nothing better could be said.

The spares could have ill been spared.

#### Heard on the Streets.

"Hello boys, you put up a good game, all right."

"Come next year and have another go, lads."

"We've got a pretty fine team, eh?"

"Won't you give us a piece of ribbon, please? Oh, thanks so much."

The OUTLOOK wishes to acknowledge the great courtesy of the McGill team to its representative.

#### R. V. C. '06 KEEPS THE CUP.

On Saturday, February the twentieth, the Sophomores won the last of the inter-class hockey matches in their game against the Seniors. The score was 3-0, and by this victory '06 keeps the hockey trophy won last year. The positions were as follows:—

Seniors.		Sophomores.
Miss McKenzie	Goal	Miss Clarke
Miss Gardner	Point	Miss Massy
Miss Griffin	Cover	Miss Gillmor
Miss Wilson	Forward	Miss A. Fraser
Miss Freeze	Forward	Miss M. Fraser
Miss McCally	Forward	Miss Holway
Miss Dickson	Centre	Miss Douglas
Referee—Miss Hitchcock.		

It was such a splendid day and the ice was in such good condition that both teams felt like doing their best. On the Senior team the excellent playing of Miss Freeze and Miss McCally was par-



ticularly noticeable ; for the Sophomores Miss Mabel Fraser's playing was brilliant and Miss Douglas also did good work.

For the Sophomores, however, this game was remarkable in the fact that Miss Holway had no screws loose, and consequently her skates did not, as usual, glide gracefully over the ice of their own accord. Other features of the game were the prolonged rests of Miss Dickson, the strictness of the referee and the fine body-checking of Miss Gillmor.

The goal-keeper for the Seniors stuck to her post nobly and the Sophomore goal-keeper succeeded in standing on her skates whenever the puck was far-

thest away. This was a great surprise to all.

The efforts to stop the puck after it was lifted by Miss Fraser were positively remarkable. Any one in the path of the swift moving object would flee for her life rather than serve her team by checking its course.

But it was a great game, and the Sophomores must be congratulated on their success. Like Alexander, who sighed for more worlds to conquer, the Sophomores are sighing for more teams to defeat, never having lost a game during their two successful seasons.

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## About the College.

### DELTA SIGMA.

The Regular Meeting of the Delta Sigma Society was held on Monday, Feb. 22, in the R. V. C. The programme consisted of a debate, the subject being : "Resolved, that education should be free and compulsory."

The speakers on both sides set forth their arguments with great enthusiasm and conviction. The affirmative urged the need the nation had to have the masses educated, and compared the nations who paid most attention to this matter with those who left the bulk of the people in ignorance. The negative argued that free and compulsory education infringed upon the rights of the individual ; that it also robbed the country of its mechanics and overcrowded the professions, because a man who had received an education always wished to use it as a means of earning his living. The province of Ontario proved most useful as a reference for both sides. Most startling disclosures were made about the effect free and compulsory education had upon those who enjoyed it. The envy excited by the statements of the affirmative side in the minds of those

who had not had the privilege of being educated in Ontario was more than counteracted by the dreadful effects which the negative declared to be the results of free and compulsory education. Hereafter we will watch for signs of these baneful effects in our fellow students from Ontario, but let us hope they have already been more than counteracted by the salutary air of Old McGill.

The debate was one of the most interesting and enjoyable ones which have been held during the year. The affirmative was upheld by Miss Braidwood, '06, and Miss Trench ; the negative by Miss Mabel Fraser, '06, and Miss Thomson.

The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

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### Y. M. C. A.

A very strong series of meetings have been arranged for the Sunday afternoons of March. On Sunday, the 6th inst, D. A. Budge, Esq., will speak. Few men in Canada know young men so well or has such keen sympathy with them as has Mr. Budge. The meeting will be held in the Museum, and Mr. C. S. Paterson, M. Sc., will sing.



**Y. W. C. A. NOTES.**

On Wednesday last the Y. W. C. A. was greatly privileged in having Mrs. Plumtre, of this city, to speak to the students, and we were glad to note the unusually good attendance. "The Wider Reference" was the subject to which Mrs. Plumtre called our attention. The question of referring the everyday details of life to the larger view of God's plan for our lives was considered under three phases: (a) The effect of our own characters when we are able to see the trifles of life in their proper perspective. (b) The necessity of adapting our lives to the life-work of those around us. (c) The consideration of the place of our lives in the great Mosaic of God's plan. Miss Little, who is spending a short time in town, spoke a few words at the close of the meeting.

"Abraham—The Man of Faith"—was the subject of the paper read by Miss Mabel Fraser, at the meeting of the Association, held Feb. 3.

The meeting of Feb. 10 was addressed by Miss Hadrill, who presented the subject of "Biogenesis" in a most interesting way.

Miss Margaret King, of Montreal, who has been labouring in China for some time, will address the Association next week.

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**FOREIGN MISSIONARY WORK  
OF HARVARD MEN.**

**By Kenneth C. MacArthur.**

On the fulfilment of the spirit of the University motto, "*Christe Ecclesiae*," a considerable number of Harvard men have entered upon foreign missionary work. In Japan, China, India and Turkey, alumni of this University are at present working. Mr. Edward C. Carter, formerly General Secretary of the Harvard Christian Association, was appointed in 1900 to the position of Travelling Secretary among the Colleges of Bengal and Northern India, with his

headquarters at Calcutta. Since then he has been promoted so that his field of usefulness as a Christian worker among Indian students has been greatly enlarged. He has travelled thousands of miles organizing and developing Christian work among the educated men of India. He is supported by the Harvard Christian Association.

In general, our work has been to provide men to man the positions under the various Boards, but it is to be hoped that in time we may have a Harvard Mission entirely supported by the men of this University.

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**"LABOREMUS," OR  
The Diary of a Student. One  
Month Before Exams.**

*Sunday.*

I know that I'm often called lazy,  
I confess I've been sleeping all day,  
But my work is near driving me crazy,  
Sure it will if I study this way;  
Yet with only four weeks for my swatting  
And the proud name of Grant to uphold,  
By the bones of my sires that are rotting,  
I'll win, ere this body is cold.

*Monday.*

That novel I started last even  
Kept me up till the midnight had passed;  
I woke at nine twenty. O Heaven!  
I swear that that one is the last!  
Dick Harding, my old chum in Lawton,  
Came up to my room for some "dough,"  
"There's an elegant show at the Royal,"  
And I hadn't the heart to say "no."

*Tuesday.*

Awoke at eight forty this morning,  
(Hadn't wound the beastly alarm)  
Just a sandwich and coffee for breakfast,  
Wouldn't miss the maths; now for a farm;  
But Geometry tangles my thinker,  
And Algebra puzzles my brain,  
So at eight I called on Miss Charmer,  
At midnight went home in the rain.

*Wednesday.*

Biggest fire in the city for years,  
Four business blocks gone up in smoke,  
And the cusses who went to the lectures







were then the likeliest candidates for the championship, played on its own ice.

Then, Mr. Editor, let me implore you to come strong for a return to the old order of things. If we should revive the Faculty System, I think I can safely say that our treasurers would not come before us at the annual meetings of the various clubs with doleful tales of deficits and lack of support. Then there would be no defaults in the hockey matches, and above all, Mr. Editor your Sporting Editor would not be forced to write such enthralling descriptions of "the *squeals* of the *feminine* supporters and the loud *huzzas* of their *escorts*," in a vain endeavour to arouse the enthusiasm of the fourteen hundred students who remained at home. Thanking you in advance, Mr. Editor, for your consideration.

I am, etc.,

ATHOS.

#### THE "MCGILL OUTLET."

"Lost, between Mount Royal Ave. and Cartierville, a bag, containing skirts, threads and padlocks. Please return to — and receive reward."

We have since learned with glee that the above outfit found its way home unaided.

#### AT THE CLINIC.

"Gentlemen," said the lecturer, "this is a case of emphysema. As you all know, glass blowers and wind-instrument players are especially liable to it."

Then turning to the patient, "What is your occupation?"

"I plays in de bhand."

"Ah! just as I thought, gentlemen; you see my guess was correct; this man is a musician."

Then to the patient, "And what instrument do you play in the band?"

"De dhroom."

#### NURSERY LYRICS.

##### No. I.—SCIENCE.

###### I.

An actor of renown  
Came to gaze upon the town;  
And expressed a highly eager wish  
to see  
The College of McGill,  
And the Faculty of Bill,  
And the Science Reading-room especially.

###### II.

At the readers for a while  
Gazed he, with a cheerful smile,  
Then moved with great decorum  
down the stairs;—  
When the actor turned his back  
Uprose the giddy pack,  
And hustled after, singly and in pairs.

##### III. (*Slow Music.*)

Solemnly they stood around him,  
Thumbs in mouth they stared up-  
on him,  
With their gorbled goo-goo glances;  
Till he felt supremely wicked,  
Till he laid aside his manners,  
And expressed his various feelings  
In unpublishable language.

###### IV.

Said the actor to the dean,  
"What the devil do they mean  
By staring in that scabrous vorpal  
way?"  
Said the dean in accents low;  
"These are Freshmen, don't you  
know,  
And *Freshman* is synonymous with  
*Jay*."

[N.B.—The actor referred to was Mr. Forbes Robertson. "Pretty poor stuff, that;" remarked one Senior to another as the tribe disappeared. However, it is only fair to add that they were only a minority of the First Year, and not representative men at that.]



**M, OF THE FIRST CLASS.**

[*Extract from by-laws of M.G.U.A.A.*  
—“The **M** of the First Class shall be of the plain block type, and 6 inches in height .... Under no conditions shall it be worn, excepting by those to whom it has been awarded. .... All those entitled to wear it shall be registered.”]

Fair ladies, encased in crimson perspirers, decorated with an **M**, according to above specification may be seen padding along Sherbrooke street these nights.

The **M** may stand for Montreal, although their particular totem is a truck-wheel with two feather dusters rampant.

Possibly it means that the damsels answer to the name of Molly.

The only other thing of importance this side of Mephistopheles is McGill.

If so, it's a jolly fine compliment, ladies, but it usually costs us three or four years' hard work before we're allowed to sport that particular ornament."

Why not use a fancy letter? The block type is expressively ugly, and a highly Gothic or French M would become you much better.

**CHROMATIC.**

The colour left her blushing face—  
He clasped her and was mute.  
But when it left it left its trace  
Upon his evening suit.

**HA! HA!**

A student most dull and inert  
Contracted a fondness for dirt;  
He grew so unclean  
That unfit to be seen,  
He grew mustard-and-cress on his—  
garden.

**EXCHANGES.**

THE NEW OMAR.

A book of verse—perhaps the *G. U. M.*

A glass of ginger beer, a raspberry puff,  
A pair of tickets for the stalls! For them  
It's quite enough.

Some men go in for Politics; and some  
Seek after Honours of a different kind;  
Ah! stick to billiards; don't let work be-  
come

A grind.

Observe yon chorus-girl's unclouded  
smile

Across the tinkling witchery of the  
dance;

Good luck to those who take their plea-  
sure while

They have the chance.

And those who lodged their bursary in  
the bank,

And those who bartered it to fill their  
shelves,

Alike unpleased, have only got to thank  
Themselves.

—*G. U. M.*

*Broker*—What shall I do? My wife  
won't be dictated to

*Friend*—I don't blame her.

*Broker*—But, man, I married my steno-  
grapher!—*Tiger.*

The *Glasgow University Magazine*  
comes to us thus:

MR. MCGILL,

OUTLOOK,

MONTREAL.

**THE 1905 COLUMBIAN.**

The Columbia Annual is expected to appear next week. The shape of the book has been changed, as it was found that the long form adopted in previous years was inconvenient to be placed on bookshelves and unsuitable in other ways. The book is bound in pigskin with cover design burnt in.



MOTTO FOR A UNION AVENUE BOARDING-  
HOUSE.

None but the brave can face the fare.

The Annual "Circus" at the University of Minnesota will come off on March 4. Among the attractions promised are a Boneless Man, said to be one of the most awe-inspiring and startling freaks ever gazed upon by mortal man; a Flying Dutchman, The Yellow Kid and a Hairless Cat captured in the wilds of Mancuria, 40 miles from any land or water.

The next issue of the *O. S. U. Lantern* will be edited entirely by the women students of the University.

*Manager*—What ails the Human Ostrich?

*Living Skeleton*—Oh, he's having trouble with a padlock and chain he ate yesterday.

*Manager*—Another case of undigested securities, I see.—*Ex.*

THE SENIOR.

I'd like to be a senior,  
And with the seniors stand;  
A fountain pen behind my ear,  
A note-book in my hand,  
I would not write in it at all,  
But keep it clean all day,  
For I would be a senior,  
And with the seniors stay.  
I would not be a president;  
'Tis hard to be a king,  
I would not be an emperor,  
For all the wealth 'twould bring  
I would not be an angel,  
For angels have to sing;  
For I would be a senior,  
And never do a thing.

—*The Central News.*

NOTES OF THE COLLEGES.

The English Club of Syracuse has planned for the most elaborate staging of King Lear ever given by a

college dramatic society. All the costumes have been prepared under the direction of professional experts and a professional make-up man has been secured from New York for costuming on the night of the production. Electrical appliances will be used for storm effects, and these will also be shipped from New York, with a man to operate them.

The Mississippi State Legislature has taken a stand against fraternities. The house committees on universities and colleges recently visited the University of Mississippi and in the course of their investigations made a strict search into fraternity affairs. The legislators profess to be severely shocked at some of the discoveries made. A bill abolishing the fraternities will soon be introduced.

The upper-class women at the University of California have voted to wear corduroy skirts as the official class skirt. They will endeavour to make this custom a tradition. It has become a tradition among upper-classmen to wear corduroy suits. The students of both Berkeley and Stanford now might be said to be dressed according to tradition. There is a class cap, a class suit, a class tie, and at one time class shoes were introduced.

The Big Four Railroad Company have subscribed fifteen thousand dollars towards the erection of the proposed Memorial Gymnasium at Purdue University.

About fifty-three men are trying for positions on the *Harvard Crimson*.

The chief event of the past week at Queen's has been the Twelfth Annual Conference of the Alumni. A number of graduates attended and many prominent Alumni took part in the discussion.

It is a pity that something of this sort should not be established at McGill.

The University of Minnesota Basketball team has returned from a ten days' trip, during which they covered over 2,000 miles.



The Students of Columbia are busily engaged in preparing for the Annual Varsity show. The opera, which is the work of the Students, is called, "The Ilse of Illusia" and has the regulation comic opera characters, including an inpecunious monarch and his daughter, a typewriter girl, a young man on a

pleasure trip and a playwright. There are twelve characters in the cast and also full chorus.

The Toronto University Glee Club has just returned from its Annual Tour to the principal towns and cities in Southern Ontario.

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## Class Reports.

### R. V. C.

1906.

On Saturday, February 20, our Hockey Team succeeded in defeating the Senior Team with a score of 3—0, in the last of the Inter-Class Hockey games. The game, which, by-the-way, started promptly on time, was one of the hardest we have had to play this year, and the score does not indicate at all the splendid work of our noble opponents. By winning that game, we have shown our superiority in hockey, and for the second year we now hold the Championship trophy.

Hurrah for the R. V. C. 1906 Hockey Champions! We had felt rather badly over losing our last year Championships in Debating and in Basket-Ball, but we can now console ourselves with the fact that the Freshmen this year have not done as well as we did last year, that, since one of our number holds the Tennis Trophy, we are the only Year which has succeeded in capturing more than one Championship.

Where did you get those skates, D—t?

Too bad we did not let you score that goal for us, H-l-n?

"Rest, rest, oh for some rest!" was the only tune A.-D. knew last Saturday.

Everyone was satisfied with the referee. She was well qualified for the position as she knew absolutely nothing about the rules of the game.

There are usually two weeks in a fortnight G. B., but perhaps you would like three.

We have heard rumours of a course of Lectures on "Living Art" being given in the R. V. C.; would like to suggest a course of lectures on "The Art of Living in the R. V. C." as being more appropriate and beneficial. Oh that Lent came after the first of May, or that the theory that fish is good brain food had never been exploded!

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### ARTS.

1904.

*Professor.*—Take down these references; page 367, page 721, page 104, page 220, page—.

*Long suffering student.*—Of what magazine sir?

*Professor* (after prolonged contemplation of opposite wall).—I—h'm—I—I believe I've forgotten! (humbly proceeds with lecture.)

Are you *Pro* or *Anti*? If not, why not? And if so, why? For full arguments on both sides apply to Messrs. Sh-l-d-n and R-b-n-wtz.

As we gazed blankly at an expanse of blank page we suddenly remembered that we still had on hand a few letters of our Chinese friend. Here is one of them  
Montreal, —

I recently told you my dear Wa Shee of the methods of some of the students in their studies. You may perhaps care to hear how their professors conduct the



lectures they give. I have lately made a round of some of the classrooms, and can furnish you with information on this subject.

On entering one of these abodes of wisdom I was half stunned by the resounding echoes of a mighty voice which seemed to come from some where in the cellar, and said "What does Virgil say about it? Anybody? Oh, you ought to know. Try to get these things a little more carefully." Then followed what one of the foreign devils' poets elegantly calls an "ocean-roll of rhythm." Humbly withdrawing, I paused for a moment at a door whence came a gentle voice saying: "Aristotle—er—maintains that er—the sciences are—er—co-ordinate, and that therefore—er..." I passed on, attracted by yet another voice a little way ahead. Entering the room whence it came I beheld a majestic person, albeit of no great size, who darted at me through a pair of spectacles a glance which seemed to freeze my blood, then directing a look still more withering at his class, and emphasizing his point with an expressive forefinger, he remarked: "I must remind those gentlemen in the back seat that a classroom is *not* a place for private conversations. Yes YOU, *sir*!" I fled trembling, and found myself in another classroom. The lecturer here was of reverend aspect and impressive utterance. He was informing the assembled students that "We have to consider to-day one of the great cycles of mediaeval legend; the—here he raised his eyes to the ceiling, and seeming to grind the word out with a motion of his head and neck added—"the Troy Soga." Impressed, I left softly, and ascending a flight of stairs passed into an atmosphere of profound peace. The students sat dreamily in their places, and their professor, a man of most comfortable proportions, reposed at his desk. As I entered he crooned out, by way of lullaby, the words "voici un exemple, messieurs, de l'idiome, c'est une belle chose que la rose." And like a refrain, one or two of the class replied

"Comma épellez-vous 'eedium' m' shoo?" I stole away on tip-toe.

Ever thine,  
Long Bo.

P.S.—In case I should be prosecuted for libel on account of this, bid my cousin, the lawyer Long Tung, haste him hither. Farewell.

### 1905

As the Reporter is lazy this week he has consented to allow a budding poet of the Year to publish the following verses. The poem or ballad is called the "Nought-five Classional Anthem" and consists of twelve verses, the first three of which are here appended.

"Nought Five Classional Anthem."  
(Tune Mr. Dooley)

Our thard year now is wanin'  
F'r its comin' to an ind.  
An' its toime we were obtainin'.  
Boiograffies of each frind,  
To shtart wid, thur is Adams  
Wid his dishappearin' hair,  
But who's th' man thot bates him  
out an' grows it ivrywhere?

Chorus :—

It's Charlie T-p-r, ut's Charlie T-p-r,  
And ivry wan hez axed him how it  
grew,  
To use a tonic,  
Wud be oironic,  
Fr thruth t' tell the hair's shtuck on  
wid glue.

Sicind varse :—

Now manny min hov seen him  
An' manny min hov not,  
More famous thann Pat Keenan  
Or th' laidy av Shallot,  
A killer wid th' gurls, ye bet,  
An' a divil wid th' min,  
Wid profissers he's a parfict pet,  
He'd bluff noine out av tin.

Chorus :—

T' is Mister P-rry ; Oh ! Mister P-rry !  
Oi really wud'nt think thot ut wuz  
you  
What did th' flirtin'



Behoind th' curtin,  
Sure, breakin' hear-rts ye're crooley  
ooley-oo.

Third fit :—

Ye see thot shpalpeen over there  
Wid legs so awful t-thin,  
A mouth jest loike a knot-hole  
An' his oiyes all sunken' in ?  
Thot mann there is th' dope-fiend  
Av th' Clash av Naughty-Four,  
He'll hav t' shtop his shmokin'  
Or he'll not lave here aloive.

Chorus :—

'Tis Tommie Cott-n,' tis Tommie Co--n  
Whin gone he'll shmoke th' divil  
fr'm below ;  
His shkin is green, sur,  
Fr'm nicotine, sur,  
An' Pennsylvania coaley-coaley-oa-  
ley-oo.

#### 1906.

The Professor lecturing to Arts 2006 gave the phonograph a preliminary twist. With the first whirr of the machinery came the following jumble preceded by the usual "of New York and Paris":—"I will have to ask those gentlemen to cease the disturbance." (Prolonged cheers and cries of whoop-er up.) "We will now proceed with the lecture," Biff Bang!! "In dealing with this question—let go my gown! "Will that gentleman who's asleep kindly stop snoring." (Bench falls and a series of blanks—all in language came from the horn). "Will you repeat your question again Mr. C—." Gong rings "I will continue this subject in my next effort." Then chorus of "Present Sirs"! It from loud and harsh voices followed by a confused stamping and cruel laughter. A long shivering sigh. "This, gentlemen," said the Professor, as he turned off the current, "is a lecture given to our forefathers in 1904."

The unkindest cut of all. First they cried 16½ in childish glee, now we hear 27½. And still they come.

SOCIETY NOTE.—Mr. Scope Hott has appeared in the Library, and received an

enthusiastic welcome from his friends. He is visiting Mr. Allan R—; of this Year.

#### 1907.

Physical Laboratory is lots of fun for everybody but the demonstrators; it takes them all their time to keep H-n-tly and some of the smaller boys from appropriating prisms and other bright objects, when they are not busy preventing Cr-sw-ll from investigating everything that looks as if it might be dangerous. It must turn their hair grey to see Ch-rry trying to measure angles of refraction with a differential thermometer, while in the far corner P-ll-t-r is drinking the water in a resonance tube. Wander over to where three or four fellows are finding the specific gravity of brass and you'll hear conversations like this:

T-rnb-ll.—"How did you get a result so much larger than ours?"

C-sh-ng (on the same experiment).—Well, you know, I had a much larger piece of brass.

That gentleman of seven league boat notoriety would have felt quite discounted if he could have seen B-t-s wade into his seat in Trig. the other day.

A stranger entering the Library between five and six any of these evenings would suppose that he had walked into a matrimonial agency; now, on this occasion we suppress the names of the offenders, but if they persist, let them beware.

The man who suggested that we should travel with St-dm-n next summer as a Before and After for Peruna has no soul.

A few nights ago, while coming home from a Protracted Session, we were somewhat surprised to meet G-rv-n with a cigar-box under his arm. In response to our natural inquiry he said that he didn't smoke, but was only moving again.



Much relieved to see you back, Samivel, ol' boy; our last glimpse of you wasn't very reassuring.

The little joke at the lantern-slide demonstration:—

"Gentlemen, I shall not go on until I hear absolute silence."

### SCIENCE.

1906.

We are sorry to announce the loss of one of the most popular men in the Class, in the person of our Reporter, Mr. Conway, familiarly known as Ed. On account of his eyesight he will take a much-needed rest. However, we hope that when he returns next September, he will again fall in line among the ranks of '06. A large number of the Class wished him Godspeed at the station as well as giving him the "new yell," the jolly bumper and a few choice selections from the operas.

It is simply wonderful what one can do with the half of a little Calculus, especially if you first obtain the result you want and then work backwards. This is called the "natural method" as opposed to the "unnatural," that of plugging away for an hour and a half before taking a squint at the answers.

Enthusiasm ran high when our Hockey Team defeated Arts '07 in the final match for the Championship at the Victoria Rink last Wednesday. The crowd composed mostly of Sci. '06 and Arts '06 men, who had foregone the pleasures attendant upon their Lecture in Chemis-

try, were banked along the sides the entire length of the rink. There were 4,323 1-2 fellows present by actual count, including the referee who was 1-2 shot or seemed to be, probably the work of Arts '07.

A few more men like Billy L—a and B-n-dt and the hard-hat industry would have quite a boom.

1907.

The apprehension caused by the rumour that the Class Rush was to be abolished has subsided since we have been assured that there was no foundation for it. Next year's Freshmen may expect the inevitable.

We discover with sorrow that B-ckw-th is not the only one who has a taking way about him. It must be because we are so good-natured and such cheerful givers that we are always greeted in lettering hour with the demand to buy a ticket. "Of course I'll buy a ticket. What's it for?"

Soap may be useful as a means to cleanliness, but that can hardly be the object in bringing it into the drawing-room.

We were surprised to hear our learned professor descend to such depths. When we were starting to work with little thought of wit or humour, he told us that we should take an interest in annuities. Oh, that words should be put to such base uses.

Although the biscuit provided in Physics Lecture was rather small to go round, it was a vile shame to burn it be-



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fore our very eyes. "Please pass my cup for some more liquid air."

We hear that W-ll-ms is going to write a book, "My experiences under the Tap." He was certainly right in the drink that time.

It's curious to note how Arch-l-d's martial blood is always stirred at the sound of the cry "Fight, fight."

Cheer up Bunny, life is not all projections.

Reverend Father H-rgr-ve will lead in prayer.

### MEDICINE.

1906.

Anatomy Exams. only two weeks distant!!! The fact of it is bearing on us with ever-increasing stress. Something will surely happen when the pressure is removed. Until then there will not likely

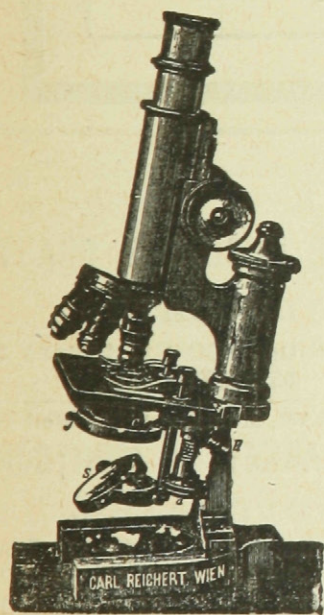
be anything to report. Yet we are expected, no matter how great the dearth of news, to emulate the war correspondent and send in copy anyway.

"Two little lads in the front forms! Two little heads hidden from the teacher's view, behind a story-book! One little pocketful of candy! Two sets of little jaws crunching away in blissful content! And anon two little faces wreathed in childish smiles!"

"Kindergarten?"

Not a bad guess, but the picture is really one from the Pharmacology lecture-room of hopefuls sent to us from Ottawa.

The Freshmen are wondering if they can't arrange some sort of a little evening that will come off without any of the incidents to mar that their functions seem to be necessarily attended with. Cheer up Freshies, it will soon be over.



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We believe every man is at present following the advice lately given us in a much more literal way than he was intended to follow it, and is "studying his Physiology with an Anatomy before him."

News from the front:

H—w—t still wears his scalp despite the efforts of the Eastern tribesmen to deprive him of it.

It was reported, and later despatches confirmed the rumour, that Dr. A—, (H. C. B.) has again succeeded in blowing himself up.

There was also a rumour that O. B. K. had determined to break his declared neutrality. However, we have it on good authority that any recent display of of "concerted action" on his part was only a case of "unpremeditated (?) coincidence."

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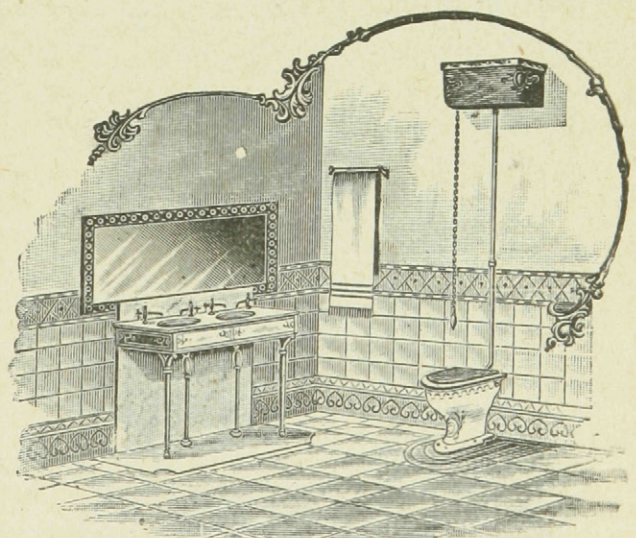
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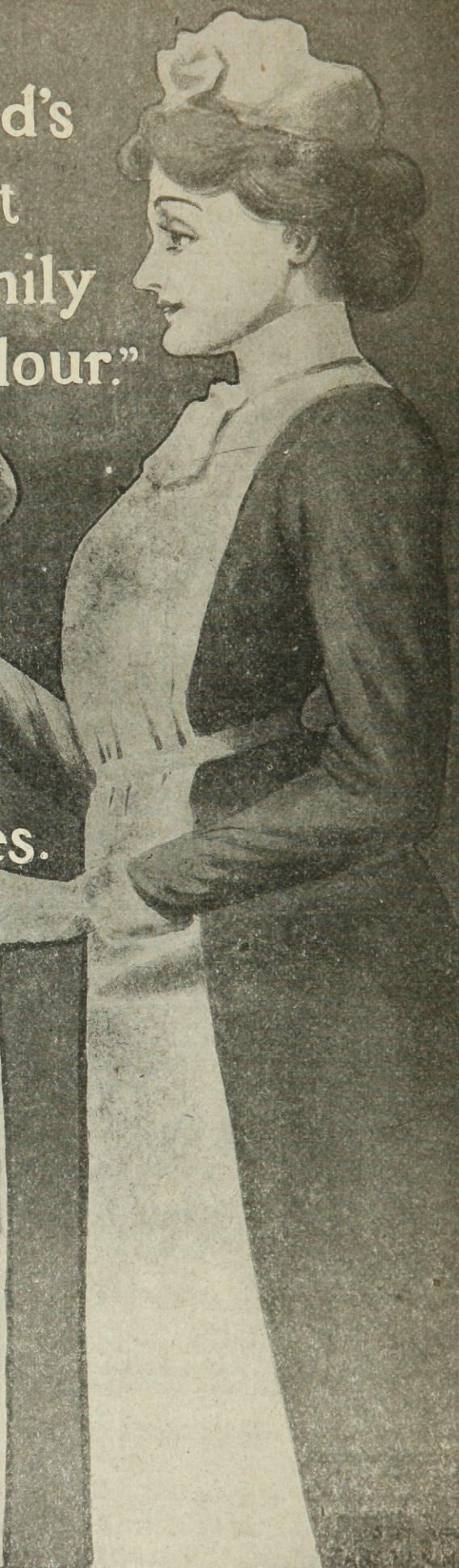
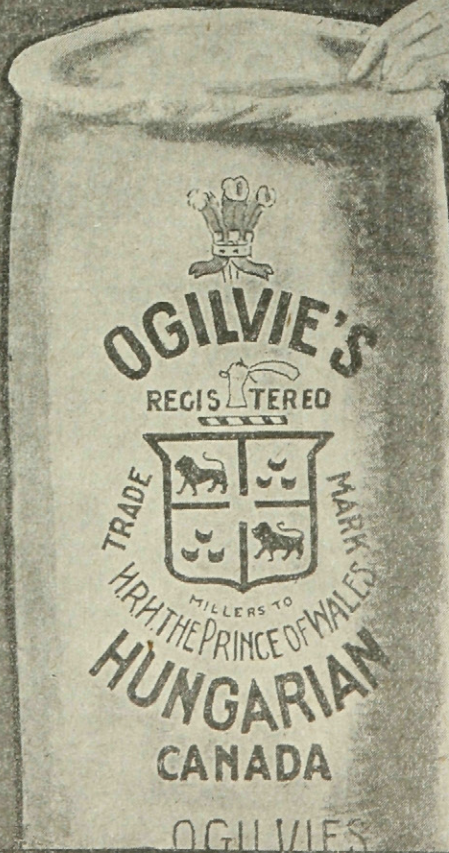






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